thief at night it steals in upon us DEM res. The patients have pains the chest and sides, and sometimes with. They feel dull and sleepy; h has a bad taste, especially in asseorning. A sort of sticky slime cols about the teeth. The appetite is on the stomach; sometimes a faint, zone sensation at the pit of the stomwhich food does not satisfy. The are sunken, the hands and feet me cold and clammy. After a while gh sets in, at first dry, but after a w months it is attended with a greencolored expectoration. The patient is tired all the while and sleep does to afford any rest. After a he becomes nervous, irritable and my, and has evil forebodings. There giddiness, a sort of whirling sensain the head when rising up suddenly bowels become costive; the skin is and hot at times; the blood becomes ble and stagnant; the whites of the s become tinged with yellow; the to is spanty and high colored, deposita sediment after standing. There is quently a splitting up of the food, somenes with a sour tase sometimes with a weet in taste; this is frequently attended ith paipleation of the heart; the vision scomes impaired, with spots before the yes; there is a feeling of great prostraweakness. All of these sympin turn present. It is thought nat nearly one-third of our population

Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., but mone of these kinds of treatment have been attended with success; for it is really constituation and dyspepsia. It is also found that Shaker Extract of Root, or Mother Seigel's Curative mailbyrup, when properly prepared will remove this disease in all its stages. Care

as this disease

n some of its varied

Mr. John C. Hemptinstall, of Chulafirmee, Cleburn county, Ala., writes: "My wife has been so much benefited by Sha-Roots or Seigel's Syrup that she says she would rather be without part of her good than without the medidane her more good than the doctors and all other medicines put together. I would ride twenty miles to get it into the hands of any sufferer if he

IT WILL SELL BETTER THAN COTTON.

can get it in no other way. I believe it will soon sell in this state better than cotton.

TREEMONY FROM TEXAS.

Mrs. E. B. Barion of Varner, Replewrites that she has dong been county, hen with dyspepsia and disease organs and urinary Shaker Extract of Roots. J. McGuire, merchant, of the who sold Mrs. Barten the style he has sold it for four medicine. years and never knew it to fall.

BHE WAS ALMOST DEAD

was so low with dyspepsia that there ould do snything with me. I had flutering of the heart and swimming of the sead. One day read your phamphlet alled "Life Among the Shakers," which escribed my disease better than I could syself. I tried the Shaker Extract of toots and kept on with it until to-day I rejoice in good health. Mrs. M. E. Tinsley, Bevier, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.

For sale by all Druggists, or address the proprietor, A. J. White, Limited, 45 farren St., New York.

City and Paper,

Comunche Exponent. Fort Worth is destined to be the great Cy of the southwest. When Fort Worth ants anything she gets it. It is the cat railroad and progressive center. Lan face it—they made The Garage and it the bars made the city.

= this Dise se that is Coming The Aveckly Gazette

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To West Texas: Plant sorghum.

WEST Texas is the home of sorghum, and the various uses of sorghum will make the crop one of great value to the

A Missouri farmer has found a mine of shoe blacking on his farm, and the of Mr. C. C. Allen as secretary was a wise r. There is a feeling like a heavy alta says this ought to put a polish on one as he thoroughly understands and is going as far as Senator Logan went when Missourl grammer.

> SENATOR INGALLS is thankful for su al favors. Writing about his recent loss by fire to a friend he observed, "I am glad the neighbors managed to save the well."

BARNES, one of Henry George's right funds, has been paying himself \$5000 per will be without sword or shield and can

THERE are no flies on Emms Abbott

When the blizzards were howling around the northwest she was in Florida singing "The Last Rose of Summer" and pulling petals from real roses the while, as large as muffin rings.

WHEN the Texas immigration boom. inaugurated in Fort Worth, strikes the state with full force, West Texas will have cause to rejoice. And the progress and prosperity of West Texas make population and greatness for Fort Worth.

MR. OATES of Alabama wants the goverament of the United States to lease its lands to the cattle barons for the space of ten years. Mr. Oates should come to West Texas where the lease-law and the barbed-wire fence have conspired to keep out the man with the hoe. He would apologize to the House and ask leave to withdraw his bill.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN Of Texas has introduced a bill instructing the committee on ways and means to report a bill abolishing the internal revenue and adjusting the tariff. Mr. Martin is a Democrat who does not believe in expediency, and proposes to take the bull by the horns. Martin may make of himself a caucus issue vet.

When the Blair bill passes the first great step towards monarchy will have keep up with the procession. They can-It has been found that physicians not secure titles of nobility, stars, garnothing to prevent them from paving the way for these future honors, by wearing enterprise as a guarantee that a railroad baggage check on their breasts.

spring, the like of which has never been Juvenet, a gentleman thoroughly converseen. The air is full of it, the blizzard sant with the manufacture of paper, has blasts of the north shrick it, the storms been in Dallas several days and made an howl it, the rain tells it, the flowers attempt to organize a paper mill. He had the poor satisfaction of contributing to that are blooming so finely in Texas all several meetings with the citizens there breatheit, the tall grasses that are stirred for that purpose, but no definite action by the breeze nod in recognition of the was taken, owing chiefly to the bad qualfact, and the zephyrs floating over the ity of the water. Mr. Juvenet, after such unwarranted favoritism of law. But flower strewn fields of this perennial studying the problem, decided to give up tion break down this price? If it does, taken, however, to secure the summer-blest land whisper it as they efforts there and come to Fort Worth. pass. There is nothing that can prevent Yesterday morning he made a careful init: it is coming.

> A CONVERSATION WAS held between the London Times office and Mr. Henry Norman, its correspondent at Vancouver, inst before taking his departure for Japan. The circuit of 14,000 miles was made in some seconds under four minutes. For a time a blizzard at or near Winnepeg Fort Worth Paper Mill Company, with but only momentarily. The conversation lasted for a couple of hours and is the greatest feat of telegraphy, over a long circult, on record. The electric spark is the greatest annihilator of time and space onel W. M. Harrison, W. J. Boaz, E. E. known excepting thought, and very few people can think 7000 miles and back again in four minutes.

THE A. AND M. COLLEGE TROUBLE already seven pupils had been expelled tion in which their sons could learn to be practical and intelligent farmers and menews, and more so to learn its cause.

Was at because some young carpenter wanted to be a blacksmith? No! Was it because one class had to weed

the carrots? No! Was it because the lone bull mentioned in Governor Ireland's epistles to the Corinthians was not properly cared for? No! Was it any dispute over mechanical or ageicultural matters between the students

and professors? No! None of these. It was because, the telegrams tell us, "officers of the day are taken from privates of the first class as well as from among officers of the companies, and instead of from the latter exclusively." Those good old farmers who voted and isbored for the establishment of this institution will be astonished to learn of this trouble. They were told that it was an institution for the education of the sons of the honest yeomen of the land, and they find it turned into a dude military barracks where uniformed officers strut around. They will realize that it was sop for Cerebus. The information contained in THE GAZETTE'S special telegrams will be news surely. The idea of conducting an agricultural and mechanical college on military principles was not contemplated at the outset. It is a perversion of the usry 29. purposes for which the institution was founded. The practical agriculturist is

one who can analyze different soils, tell

what they contain and what they will

grow best; engineering sufficient for irri-

gation and drainage purposes; and a

country. The details he can learn at state for immigration,

home. The mechanic should learn the leading principles of mechanics and learn their application in the workshop. Neither avocations require military caps or brass buttons. Neither require officers or sergeants or military trappings. If the Bryan college is to be a school for militia, its name should be changed.

THE COUNTY IMMIGRATION

MEETING. The meeting Saturday of the Tarrant important office. In matters of this kind, almost everything depends upon the selection of the secretary, and the convention is to be congratulated on securing such an efficient officer. The next thing to be done is the raising of funds, and that should be done at once. hand men, who had the handling of the Without the sinews of war the secretary annum-abolishing his own poverty, as it do nothing. An effort should be made to raise the required sum at the earliest pos- The distiller and the brewer? The govsible moment so that the work can proceed and Tarrant county be given her fair share of the benefits to accrue from the to the price of liquors, and the tax came state movement which is already beginning out of the pockets of the consumers, the to make itself felt. Lat the committee go to work and see that subscribers go down in their pockets a considerable depth.

There is oil beneath and it should be be would indulge an awful craying for the world indulge and the w

> THE FORT WORTH WAY. At the Fort Worth meeting of the Texas editors last May they passed some very strongly recommended by the editors, the consumer. Houston, Dallas, Galveston, Waco and other places have talked paper mill and promised paper mill, but none of them the have put up good money that is 8.6 necessary to secure a paper mill as it is to provide railroads, tanneries, foundries. wool scouring works, etc.

With the becoming modesty for which it is famous, Fort Worth waited to see if any of the towns named meant business in their talk of meeting the wishes of the Texas editors. When Fort Worth saw that all the talk of a paper mill for Texas by other towns was sound and fury, signifying nothing, this city went quietly to work to give the Texas editors what they wanted. The been taken and the school teachers should result, as detailed in THE GAZETTE'S local columns yesterday, will bear repetition in this connection, and THE GAZETTE ters or red crosse-, but there will be refers the Texas editors to the names of affect him disadvatageously? The anthe Fort Worth men at the head of this swer is found in the very reason why a in this matter of a paper mill for the state, Fort Worth has gone to work in its THERE is a boom coming to Texas next usual way-with money, not words: "J. vestigation of the water in the Clear and among producers are organized in order West Forks, and at 2 o'clock was ready to meet a large number of our prominent citizens who had assembled at the Fort Worth National Bank. The plans were fully explained and at once a stock company capitalized at \$70,000 was formed. The organization will be known as the interrupted the communication passing, the following gentlemen charter stockholders:

"Major K. M. VanZandt, Colonel E. W. Taylor, Colonel J. P. Smith, Captain M. B. Lovd, Colonel John R. Hoxie, Col- resolution, which was ruled out on a Chase, W. A. Huffman, Joseph H. Browr, Captain Sidney Martin, B. C. Evans, J. to the judiciary committee: Juvenet, Martin Casey, W. F. Lake, Captain E. B. Harrold.

"It was decided to apply for a charter News comes to us that there is trouble at once and the following gentlemen were brewing in the State Agricultural and elected as the first board of directors, and Mechanical College at Bryan, and that are named in the charter which was sent to Austin by last night's mail: K. M and that the institution is in a state of VanZandt, M. B. Loyd, W. M. Harrison, insurrection. The good old farmers who W. J. Boaz, J. P. Smith, E. W. Taylor, vote and labored to secure this institu J. Juvenet. It is proposed to manufacture newspaper and various kinds of wrapping paper. Mr. Juvenet leaves for chanics will be astonished to hear this New York at once to perfect arrangements for the plant."

ALTAR AND TOMB.

the Gazette's Becord of the Marriages and Deaths in Texas. MARRIAGES. Charles Williams and Miss Jennie

M ore, San Patricio county, January 22 A. L. Wilkins and Miss Laura Morrill; J P. Morrill and Miss Maud Hawkins, Cooper, January 25. Decker F. Smith and Miss Katle C. Frane, Taylor, January 25. Lee Wallace and Miss Belle Gould, Lee

county, January 26. J. B Evaus and Miss Ophelia Slack, Mills county, January 24. M Davis Williams and Miss Marillus Wheeler, Garland, January 19. J. B. Fields and Mrs. L. E. Johnson. Corsicans, January 26. Thomas Stuart and Miss Quintilla G Jones, Rockwall, January 28.

Paul Ritter, Tyler, January 27. Mrs Emily Sultor, Eddy, January 26. Miss Mary Williams, Lavaca county,

abuary 23 Mrs. S. J. Saner, Boerne, January 22 Mrs. Sarah Smith, Belton, January 26 Mrs. Terrele Andrews, Jacksonville, January 22. Raymond Redding, Corsicana, January

Mrs. Henry Regland, Victoria, January Mrs. Willie Maggard, Corsicana, Jan-

Mis+ Katie Leckney, Haskell City, Jan-Zack Douglass, Tyler county, January

Immigration Will Come. Fort Davis News. The Fort Worth GAZETTE is making an knowledge of the various sections of excellent start in booming up our great statutes at large the preposition

WHO PAY THE TAXI

High Tariff Benefits the Few at the Expense of the Many. Chicago Herald.

If protectionists were honest they would admit that a high tariff benefits certain interests at the cost of the whole and as approved by the President. To body of consumers. But they are crafty and s. phistical. So plain a statement of their case would defeat their purpose. That which is essentially a selfish system, compelling the many to enrich the few, rests upon a basis of atrocious county immigration convention was a falsehood. A favorite statement with success and much good is to be expected protection apologists is a denial of the to result from its labors. The selection truism that a consumer pays all taxes upon products. Senator Frye made such denial the other day. He refrained from familiar with the duties pertaining to the | he assured a western audience that British manufacturers paid the custom house tax at New York upon all the goods they sent into this country, and were compelled thereby most nawillingly to contribute to the defrayal of the expense of

this government. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has just reported to the Senate that from the adoption of the internal tax policy in 1862 until June last the government col lected as a tax upon spirits and fermented liquors \$1,348,626,089. Who paid this enormous amount during all these years? ernment collected it from these manufacturers, but who paid it? Taken from he distiller and the brewer it was added men who pour the stuff into their stomachs. During all these twenty-five years many a heavy taxpayer for whisky

When during the war the government ex acted from street car companies a special tax of a cent for every passenger carried, who paid the tax? The companies out of their profits? The companies collected show the control of section 3693 of the emphatic resolutions on the subject of a it from their passengers. What does a paper mill for the state. Since that time landlord do regarding the tax levied locally upon real estate? He passes it on to the conclusion that in any event the various towns and cities have essayed to the tenant who is the real taxpayer. movements to inaugurate an enterprise so | So with every tax. The ultimate payer is

> An American merchant purchases at Manchester or Sheffield an invoice of English made goods. He pays the market price. When the consignment reacnes the New York custom house the American importer pays the tariff because the gov ernment, having the whip handle, will await the slow, uncertain and unsatisfactory process collection from the ultimate purbut lays its hands for use, upon the goods at the port of entry demanding its tribute. What does the mer-He determines the selling price by adding to the cost of the goods in Manchester or Sheffleld the cost of transportation, the Custom House tax, all expenses, including the brokerage and insurance, and upon the whole sum figures his own percentage of profit, adding this to the selling price. The goods are passed on. Is it not plain as a pikestaff that the man who finally buys for use some small portion of this original con-

> signment foots the tax bill? But suppose the consumer buys goods of home manufacture; how can the tariff custom houses the home producer of salt, or woolens, or lumber, or any other highly protected article makes an artificial price which is not broken down because foreign competition is restricted by the tariff. The price thus raised is passed on to the ultimate purchaser of these products, who in such case lacks overgrown surplus in the National Treasury, for the extra price exacted from him swells the profits of manufacturers grown immensely rich through why have a protective tariff? But lest it might, associations, trusts, compacts that the wolves traveling in packs may make greater certainty of their mutton. When a Senator of the United States rises to assert that the consumer does not pay the tax it is desirable to recur to

STARTLING FACT REVEALED.

these fundamentals.

Alteration of a Bill After it Had Becom a Law-Tonor and Effect of It Destroyed. National Republican.

The Hon, Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, last Wednesday offered the following point of order, but admitted yesterday under the call of the states and referred arm and dealt the fighter a savage blow

Whereas, the annual report of the Secretar of the Treasury made to this House shows that acting in a cord with the views of the Prest dent, he has paid out of the revenues collected dent, he has paid out of the revenues collected from imposs the sum of \$2.532,00 in premiums to holders of government bonds, assuming that in no other way under the existing laws can the requirements of the sinking fund be met; and whereas, by the terms of the refunding act, passed July 14, 1570, as shown by the record of the final vote thereon, all of the bonds colled '4 per cents," of which there are now outstanding the sum of \$3.6561,30, are payable at the pleasure of the United States for thirty years from the date of their issue, a provision when if understood and acted upon in accordance with its manifest wording and intention, makes possible not only the tention, makes possible not only the payment of the sal's bonds as fast as any su plus available for such purpose may accumulate in the Treasury, but also the refunding of the same at a rate of interest that would save to same at a rate of interest that would save to the taxpayers more than \$20,000,000,and where-as the said refuncing act has, as it appears, without due authority, been so attered and published in the statutes at large as to read, "Payable at the pleasure of the United States after thirty years." Instead of "for thirty year." As voice, thus entirely subverting the

year." As voiced, thus entirely subverting the manifest meaning of the provisit nof said act, which provides for the redemption of the boads named; therefore be it.

Resolved, that a committee of five members of this House be appointed by the Speaker, whose duty it shall be to make a careful examination of all the facts relating to the passage, engressment and enrollment of the funding act—so called—and all acts in force bearing upon the question of the right of the government to redeem its o-tstanding interest-bearing ob a gations, with a view to taking such steps as may be required to ascertain the true state of may be required to ascertain the true state of the law on that subject, and for that jurpose the committee has power to send for person and apers, examine all records and origins documents, and to obtain true copies of the mittee to report to this House with such recommendations as may be deemed advisable in

A representative of the Republican called on Mr. Plumb and asked him what object he had in offering, and what in-

duced him to offer the resolutions. "I read last summer an editorial in the National R-publican," said Mr. Plumb. which claimed that the la x, as found in the statutes, authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to call for redemption outstanding bonds in the order prescribed by on the Desaguerdero is desired. law, which caused me to investigate that question, and in doing so I determined to examine carefully the refunding act of July 14, 1879, and all the facts attending its passage. In thus pursuing the investigation I noticed that the report of the committee of conference between the two nouses on the funding bill, and which was agreed to in the House of Repre sentatives by a yea and may in providing for issuing 000,000 of 4 per cent. be at the pleasure of the United thirty years from the date of the while in the act as publish

omitted, and "after" is inserted in its

stead. This essential variance between the act as voted upon and as printed in the statutes at large so interested me that I

determined to ascertain if possible which was correct, and for that purpose went to the State Department and there examined the enrolled bill as signed by the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, my great surprise I found that the word as above described, had been erased, and the word "after" inserted in its stead, so that the enrolled bill reads paigne-a very singular article to come "after," instead of "for," as it is in the from Texas. conference report on which the House

voted.

"Thinking it possible that the enrolling clerk had found that the record made by the Secretary of the Senate contained and alteration in the bill before it was signed, I next had recourse to the records made by both the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House in the original daily journal of the proceedings of their respective bodies and in both these settler, and one who fought in every original records the word 'for' stands unaltered and presumably just as it was when the yeas and nays were recorded derangement, near his residence on the on the flast passage of the bill and when

the enrolled bill was signed." "How do you account for this variance

you discover?" was asked. "I do not pretend to know how it occurred," be said, "I do not think any member of Congress, living or dead, has been guilty of any improper action in refthat some irresponsible person has unauthorized tampered with the records of Congress."

"Do I understand you to say that the law as passed by Congress has been altered since approved by the President?" "I cannot see how any other conclusion can be arrived at. This is the fact or no

law has 'een passed." "You hold, then, that the entire bonded debt of the United States now exists at

the pleasure of the United States?" "The discussion on the subject will Revised Statutes over other andtemporary legislation on the same subject. It will lead condition must be that the 4 per cents., amounting to \$736,000,000, are redeemsble by law at the pleasure of the United annexed:

TOM" OCHILTREE AND JEM MACE. How the Imaginative Texan Won a Bet of \$100 and a Dinner.

Philadelphia Times. Ochiltree was present at the famous fight between Jem Mace and Tom Allen Konner, ten miles west of New Orleans. There was gathered to witness that famous bout probably the most distinguished assemblage of men ever congregated in this country to look upon a struggle between two men. The Governor of Louisians, the Mayor and Chief of Police of New Orleans, the entire Supreme court of the state, Congressmen, men prominent in all walks of life, formed a ring that rose above the ropes. After Mace had been declared the victor, the entire party returned to New Orleans and drank many sparkling bumpers to the continued success of the champion. In one group in a famous resort were Colonel "Jack" Wharton, United States marshal for Louisiana; the late "Sam" Hatch, who now has a brother in Congress from Missouri; Colonel George Sheridan, who was one of Governor Warmouth's court, and who is now lecturing through the country, and Colonel Thomas Phantasmagoria, Ochiltree. In warmly voicing the praises of Mace, Colonel 'Jack' Wharton said: "I never saw a man use his hands more gracefully nor with better effect. His defence is something phenomenal. Do you know, gentlemen, no man has ever struck Jem Mace in the eye, and no man ever will. It is an impossible fest."

"Nonsense," said the Hon. Mr. Ochil-"What do you mean, sir?" said Colonel "Just what I say, sir," replied the red-

headed warrior from the Rio Grande. "I can hit Mace in the eye myself." "Bet you \$100 and a dinner you can't," Wharton, answered Colonel "Jack"

breathlessly. "Taken," said the Hon. Mr. Ochiltree

Jem Mace was in the room. He had not heard the conversation. The Hon. Mr. Ochiltree, who was well acquainted with the boxer, approached him with that urbanity of demeanor that constitutes his chief charm and requested him to take a glass of wine. The great pugilist who showed not the slightest trace of his encounter with Allen, graciously consented. He and the Hon-Mr. Ochiltree clinked glasses, the latter holding his in his left hand. Just as the wine touched Mace's lips the Hon. Mr Ochiltree hauled off with his good right

in the left eye that made the blood fly. These are not the stars Mace saw. Nor are they the stars that the Hon. Mr Ochiltree saw. He had not time to see anything. They are aimply put there because words fail to describe the scene that ensued. Four days after, when the Hon. Mr. Ochiltree regained consciousness, he was in bed in the St. Charles Hotel. One leg, which is in splints, was suspended from a pully in the ceiling. One arm was between boards and banraged. His head was swathed By his side sat Colonel "Jack" Wharton and "Sam" Hatch, with concern and commiseration upon their faces. first words that the Hon. Mr. Ochiltree uttered were: "Did I win the bet?" "Yes, you won the bet," said Colonel "Jack" Wharton sadly, "but you're a

sight to see." "Tell me about it," faintly whispered the Hon. Mr. Ochiltree. "Well," said Colonel "Jack" Wharton,

'there isn't much to tell. You struck Mace squarely in one eye, and then all of a sudden something seemed to happen. I couldn't make out exactly what it was, but the air seemed filled with red hair and bootheels. When the cyclone had subsided we picked you up and brought you here, and here you have been for four days."

The Bolivian government has given to an American the exclusive right to navigate the river Desaguardero by steam Lake Titicaca is 12,900 feet above the sea and the river Desadguardero is its only outlet. The river issues from the southern extremity of the lake, and flows 180 miles to lake Aullogas, which is little lower than Titicaca, and has no outlet at all. It appears that the business of working the ancient mines in that country has been developed, and it is perhaps to oring to market ores from such mines farther in the Andes that the right to use steam

> On to Jacksboro. Jefferson Iron News.

Fort Worth having raised \$200,000 for the union stock yards, it is now in order for her marvellously enterprising citizens to put another railroad on the Fort Worth GAZETTE's map.

Onsumption Can be Cured." Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: awa given Scott's Empisjon of Cod Liv r gith Hopophosphites to four patients with trugglis that seemed costling with any s TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

Latest News from Texas.

New Orleans Picayune, Feb. 28, 1842. The steamship New York, Captain Wright, arrived yesterday, thirty hours from Galveston. We received full files of papers through the postcilice, and were politely furnished with papers and letters by the clerk of the New York. The steamship brought over 130 baskets of cham-

Among the passengers on the New York were General James Hamilton and Colonel Dangerfield, the Texan Secretary of the Treasury. A letter in our paper to-day gives an outline of the news. We find but a the word 'after' and had made the erasure | few items of interest not mentioned in the letter.

Fifty thousand dollars of the exchequer bills have been put in circulation. No more is to be paid out at present.

Thomas Bell, an old and respectable battle he could reach, shot himself through the heart during a fit of mental Bernard, a few days ago.

The son of Mr. Baker and the son of Mr. Soles, citizens of Travis county, residing on Ocion creek, eight miles from Austin, were silled by Indians on the

The Austin Gazette says that "gold and silver has been paid into the treasury for erence to any of these bills, but believe exchequer bills of the government of Texas. We ourselves have been offered drafts at thirty days sight of the first water in New Orleans at par for exchanger bills;" and yet many of our merchants turn up their noses at them, and refuse to take them at any rate!

The British barque Buoyant was lost recently off the mouth of the Brazos river, where she was anchored, receiving a cargo of cotton. In a gale she parted her cables and went ashore. The captain. first and second mates, and four men were drowned. She had 215 bales of cotton on board.

A new fort has been finished at the east end of Galveston Island, and two of the six guns belonging to it mounted.

In relation to the probability of an invasion, the Texian of the 9th inst. has the from San Antonio, that considerable excitement exists in that place; that it is

the general opinion there, from the movements of the Mexicans, that there will be an invasion by Mexico. Our informant has been a citizen of San Antonio for three years, and says there has been no

THE ENCHANTED ROCK.

Beyond all doubt there are a great Sabs Valley, in the mountainous region the granite peculiar ito the Upper Colorado country. It rises about 200 feet When near, it presents to the eye an even up the face of the rock is undulating.

Rock" from its singular appearance at a distance by moonlight. When approached from the side on which the moon shines it resembles an immense castle brilliantly lighted; and the undulations of the surface are so regular, and have so much the appearance of windows, that the beholder be the occasional abode of the Great Spirit, and look upon it with as much reverence as a good Catholic does upon

glance, the appearance of gold, and parnative gold abounds in the mountains. I this substance that gives the imposing appearance to "The Enchanted Rock."

THE SCHOONER SAN ANTONIO The Texan schooner of war San Antonio, Captain Seeger, sailed from this port last evening, to joint the squadron in the Gulf. We should not be surprised to receive information of a bit of a brush in the vicinity of our coast. Captain Seeger has been in possession of information for several days which has induced him to believe that a vessel will leave this port about the same time with his own, for the purpose of capturing the San Antonio. We know he had reason to suspect that a flied to-day with the Secretary of State: Mexican vessel, with fifty or sixty armed capital \$80,000. Directors: K. M. Van men, will attack him.

The situation of the San Antonio is very peculiar. The late mutiny in this port deprived her of her entire crew. She sailed, yesterday, with fourteen men, all raw hands, but the eleven officers on board are of the right sort. Seeger himself is as gallant a fellow as ever lived, and is ready and anxious for a fight. If an attempt is made to take the San Antonio, the assailants will find they have "caught a tartar." The Texan schooner carries six twelve-poun ers and one long gun amidships. Ruther than suffer her to e captured, her commander will blow her to the skies. We shall be placed in possession of the earliest intelligence relative to the movements of Captain Sec-

THE MUTINEERS.

The nine man arrested for murder and nutiny on board the Texan war schooner San!Antonio, on the night of the 11th inst .. were yesterday brought before his Honor the Mayor for examination. The Attorney-General was present, so was Lieutenant Seeger, commander of the San Antonio.

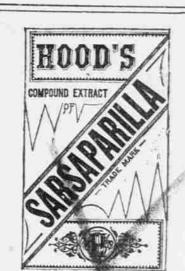
The depositions of Messrs. M. H. Dearborn, Allen and Odell, all officers of the San Antonio, and who were on board at been elected chief of the United States the time of the unfortunate occurrence, were taken down. They are in substance a recital of the facts given in this paper is understood here that the directors of on the 13th inst. They were all remanded to prison, to await their trial on the charge of murder, except Edward Keenan, the cook, who it appeared did not participate in the mutiny.

The following are the names of such of the craw as are still at large, who were concerned in the plot and a party to the proceedings. Those persons to whose name an asterisk is prefixed were among

the ringleaders: *James Hudgins, *Charles Leurence, *Mr. Wallace, *John Frances, Thomas Compton, Henry Stultz, T. E. Power, James Alsten. -Eyeton, William De Roone, R A. Neely, A. Londols, R. Martin and A. Messenberger.

IMPORTANT PROM MEXICO, IF TRUE. Captain Andrews, of the schooner C. C. Zabriskie, arrived yesterday from Matamoras, which place he left on the 14th inst., States that in coming over the bar requtation of Hostetter's Stormach Bitters by he was informed a battle had taken place, persons who seek to paim of cheap and fiery between a surveying party of Texand and 500 Mexicans, and that of the former 498 were killed. The battle, it is believed, took place between the Nueces and Rio Grande.

THE LADY OF PRESIDENT HOUSTON A late Texas paper thus speaks of the accomplished lady of Sam Houston. Those who know her best, acknowledge the truth of the compliment: Lady President, Mrs. Houston.-The mind of this distinguished female has or both those organs it is a sedative and lub, on cultivated with the minutest care— orant. Befuse all these harmful initiations.



not be overestimated, for without blood you cannot enjoy good health.

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her manners are a model-ber intellectual powers are surpassing, without presumption or puffed pride. Among her acquirements she is loved for her virtues, esteemed for the sweetness of her manners, and venerated for the solidity of her judgment, the refinement of her understanding, and the capacity of her intellectual powers. With all these her humility is equal to her penetration, and her affability to her judgment and refined delicacy. She is decidedly the greatest competitor that General Sam has in the admiration of the people."

A RECENTLY EXTINCT TONGUE.

We understand from a gentleman just | Where the Cornish Language Was Spoken for the Last Time. Nineteenth Century.

The old Cornish language is now extinct. It was spoken by a few old fisher folk at Newlyn and Mousehole probably for the last time during the closing years such manusuring among the Mexican of the Eighteenth century, and the last cit zans within that time as is now taking sermon in Cornish is said to nave been preached at Landewednack toward the close of the Seventeenth. Traces, however, are still to be found in the names many very curious things in Texas. A of persons and places; and in a few rustic correspondent informs us that in the San words and phrases, which, uncouth as they may sound to a stranger's ear, often of Texas, is an immense rock, formed of have in their meaning a wild beauty of their own. For instance, Polurrian meant, to a Cornish ear, "the sea-birds" above the plair, art can be seen in one home;" Carrag Luz "the heary rock." direction at the distance of several miles. and Creeg Morgan, "the stony hillocks by the sea." It was a Cymric rather than a surface, with nothing peculiar in its con-struction, except that from about midway derstood by those who spoke the derstood by those who spoke the to which it was most tongues It received the name of "The Enchanted nearly silled-the Welsh and the Bretons. Indeed, Bishop Gibson in his Additions to Camden's "Cornwall" (1678 1700), pointed out that one of the disadvantages of suppressing the old language would be less of commerce and corre spondence with the Armoricans of Brittany, Seawee, a Cornish writer and Vice can hardly imagine he is looking on a Warden of the Stacharies, who 200 years solid rock. The Comanches believe it to ago even then lamented the impending disappearance, contended that it was "not so guttural in the Welsh, nor muttered, like the Armoric;" and we have the image of the Virgin.

The rock is a spicies of perishable that it was "a melodious and yet by granite—the quartz, perytes of copper, no means an eff minate language." and oxide of iron can be easily separated. Yet it must be admitted that the coup de The perytes of copper has, at the first grace was administered by the Cornish themselves; for Scawen is compelled to ticles of it washed up on the banks of the admit that "our people in Queen Elizalorado, and other streams of Western | Deth's time desired that the common lit Texas, have given rise to the report that argy should be in the English tongue, to which they were then for novelty's sake is the reflection of the moon's rays by affected, not of true judgment desired it." The dislects spoken even in the present day in some country districts are quite unlike any of the other English dialects, and are as unintelligible to a stranger as that of Lancashire.

AUSTIN.

Charters of Fort Worth Enterprises Filed at the Capital.

Special to the Gazette. Austin, Tex., Feb. 1 .- The charter of the Fort Worth Paper Mill Company was Zandt, president of the Fort Worth National Bank; M. B. Loyd, president of the First National Bank; W. M. Harrison, president of the National Bank; W. J. Boaz, President of the Trader's National Bank; E. W. Taylor, President of the Merchant's National Bank; and J. P. Smith, capitalist, all of Fort Worth, and J. Juvenet, jute manufacturer of New Orleans. The other incorporators names Hoxie, E. E. Coase, W. A. Huffman, Joseph H. Brown, Sydney Martin, B. C. Evans, Martin Casey, W. F. Lake and E. B. Harrold.

Also filed charter of the Fort Worth Publishing and School Supply Company; capital \$15,000; incorporators, F. Prewitt and R. F. Moore and R. B. Gaut.

The Governor will accept the resignation of Judge Scott of the Seventh district and in saming his successor will have due regard to the recommendation of the bar of the district. The names of Lightfoot of Paris and McClelland of Fannin county are suggested to him most prominently.

Professor Gullett of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi has experimental station at the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Bryan, and it the college have budgetted \$9000 of the appropriation of \$15,000 for the salaries of Professor Gullett and the members of the college faculty appointed to assist him, leaving only \$6000 for experimental

Pleuro-Pneumonia on Staten Island. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Piuro-pneumonia prevails among cattle on Staten Island to an alarming extent. Dr. William Rose of Stapleton, who is connected with the state board of health, this morning said he feared the disease would become cpldemic. During the past two weeks fiftythree head afflicted with the disease have

been slaughtered.

A Stob in the Dark Sometimes falls of its murderous intent. The fasidious and dastardly attacks made upon the persons who seek to paim off eneap and flery to live as feetical with it, or "the same thing sheet another name," or "equally as good," in that instantias reast deastrously upon the unputs plad teach. atompt the s. convering their intruleous failures. The Bitt where me and thorough me lid the brial care and proven on the brial care and proven beauties, blickers remitten. dep. I wledge those in the total time of the tained standard of a needen by reason of their flery properties? juriously upon the brain and nervous